HE CHARLEROI MAIL

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., MONDAY, JULY 1, 1918.

S WOUNDED IN A ENGAGEMENT IN FRANCE

e

GHT

eports
com-
d Hun-
l Davis
serving
ditionary
killed in
out to be
receipt of
a letter from he
saying that he was wounded in an action which took place in a village called Bouresches. He also enclosed a copy of the European edition of the New York Tribune, printed in Paris, which contains the following account of the engagement written by Don Martin, special correspondent, who is with the American Forces. The account is dated Sunday, June 9:

"The Germans in the neighborhood of Bouresches, the village stormed and captured by the Americans on Thursday, last night made three rather feeble efforts to capture Hill 204, which the enemy apparently regards as an important wedge for an [illegible] through the American lines. These attempts were easily repu[illegible]

There is no indication that the enemy expects to make any immediate attempt to wrest from the Americans and French the few kilometres captured by them in the fighting of the last four days. As the roar of the artillery in the Montdidier-Noyon sector announced the outset of the renewed German offensive the big guns on the line where the Americans are thickest remained quiet.

I talked today with one of the heroes of the Bouresches fight which is perhaps the most important affair in which the Americans up to that time had been involved. He is Lieutenant W. M. Leonard of Newton, Mass. He looks anything but the broad-shouldered American pictured in the "movies" but hehas all the pluckfi the energy, the stick-to-itiveness o his ancestors who came from the Bay State.

Lieutenant Lenoard was a publisher of books in Boston when America entered the war and though a man of wealth decided to "do his bit." He went to an officers' training camp and a few months ago arrived in France. He had never had any military training before and he wondered often how he would act when the time came for the great test.

Stormed Machine-Gun Nests.

It came during the fight at Bouresches. Leonard went into that

Continued on page 4.

BEGIN WORK ON NEW MARINE WAYS

Work on the new marine ways for the Vesta Coal company, located on the Monongahela river between Elrama and Floreffe, is now under way. Shanties for the storing of lumber and supplies and a comissary and kitchen to feed the employes are now under construction. It is the purpose of the company to push the construction as fast as possible, particularly during the summer season, when low water will give them better conditions to place the heavy beams of the ways.

URGES MINERS TO TAKE BUT ONE DAY

National Fuel Administrator Garfield on Sunday issued an appeal to the miners of the nation to confine their celebration of the Fourth of July to that day only and to return promptly to the mines July 5, so that production might be maintained.

"Every coal miner is asked to be at his place ready for work the morning of July 5," he said: "You will remember President Wilson's words to the men who mine coal: 'The work of the world [illegible] you.' [illegible] are falling sh[illegible] our coal needs every week. We face now a shortage of 1,000,000 tons a week, and unless the output is increased by 10 per cent, necessary war work will be hampered.

"Never before in the history of our country has Independence Day had a deeper significance than this year. On our part, as President Wilson has pointed out, this is a war for freedom freedom of thought of ideals of opportunity.

"I appeal then, with the utmost confidence, to the coal miners of the country to see that the celebration of July 4 is not carried over into unnecessary holidays. We have pledged our nation to a righteous cause and none of us must turn back."

Notice to P. H. C. Members

Members of Charleroi Circle 303 Protected Home Circle, who are to participate in the Fourth of July parade will meet corner Fifth street and Fallowfield avenue, one o'clock sharp Thursday July 4th.

William Davies, President.
23-t3-*

Hindenberg's soldiers will get well acquainted with the American boys this summer. The Yanks will endeavor to show their appreciation of what the Fritzies have in store for them by reciprocating in kind.

Memorial Services Were Very Impressive

The memorial services held in the First Presbyterian church Sabbath afternoon in honor of Lieut Boyd S. Crawford, were very imrpessive.

The service began by Miss Leila Orange playing the Dead March from Saul, and after scripture reading and prayer thechoir sang. "At Rest." Rev. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church, then spoke on "TheModern Knight," and read a number of letters relative to the deceased. Then taking a flower he stood before the draped honor roll; on his right was the flag of the Grand Army in charge of Comrade Wise; on his left was the Burgess, members of the City Council and police with thenew flag recently purchased for the borough. As Rev. Burson recited the poem, "A Mound in France" he laid the flower in front of the draped honor roll while all stood at salute. The flags were then touched and then Mrs. I. T. Daniel sang, "Somewhere the Sun is Shining." The service was very impressive throughout and the audience was very sympathetic. The widow of Lieut. Crawford left immediately after the service for her home in Tarentum.

An Expert Shoplifter Captured by Police

In the arrest of Mrs. Lizzie Hanisky of 809 Meadow avenue, the local police believe they have in custody one of the most dangerous shoplifters that has ever operated in this vicinity. While the woman has been suspected and under surveillance at certain stores for some time, it was not until Saturday evening last that she was caught in the act of taking a garment from a local dry goods store which led to her arrest.

The woman was at once placed in charge of Chief Albright and in company with her 16 year old daughter Mary was locked up. The police tried to find out from the pair where they lived, but the two evaded the question for some time, giving different stories to the police. Finally the Chief told them that he would keep them in custody until he found out where they lived and this threat had its effect, for they finally admitted their home was at 809 Meadow avenue. A warrant was then sworn out before Justice Whitehead and this morning at 9 o'clock a search of the premises was made.

From the amount of goods found by the police it is evident that this home has been a "fence" for some time. Dry goods, shoes, millinery and notions to the value of possibly $3,000 were discovered, a wagonload of which werebrought to the police station for identification. A number of storekeepers of the borough were summoned, practically all of whom recognized some of their goods in the immense pile which thepolice spread out for their inspection. Many o fthe goods were identified, although none were taken from the building, but all will be held pending a disposition of the case, at least locally.

The police left a lot of goods at thehome, much of this remaining stock having been worn and then laid aside. From themarks on some of the goods not only Charleroi but Monessen merchants were victims of the woman, who evidently was an expert in her line. The case will be thoroughly investigated by the local police.

HEAD OF SCHOOLS IN OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP

Supt. T. M. Gilland of the Donora schools, who is in the draft, has enrolled for the officers' training school at the University of Pittsburg and will enter that institution next week. It is Prof. Gilland's intention to try for a commission in the United States Army and no doubt will succeed in his efforts. At a meeting of the Donora school board held a few evenings ago Prof. Gilland offered to resign his position as Superintendent of Schools of that borough but the Board refused to accept, as they desire to retain his services as long as possible and for the present no action will be taken. Only in the event of absolute necessity will a successor to Prof. Gilland be elected, the Board hoping that conditions will be such that it will be able to continue him as the head of the schools.

VETERAN RIVERMAN CALLED BY DEATH

Capt. William Wenning, aged 77 years, died at the Monongahela Memorial Hospital early Friday morning after a protracted illness. For many years hewas one of the best known river men operating on the Monongahela river and did considerable work on the Ohio and Mississippi. He retired from active service about five years ago. He was an old soldier, having served in the Ringgold cavalry. He is survived by his widow and one son Allen of McGill, N. M. Funeral services were held this afternoon.

Millie Newton, 215 McKean avenue Charleroi will give violin lessons to a limited number of pupils. 20-tf

Bingville at Riverside Grove Dunlevy on July 3. 23-t3

CAMPAIGN FOR WAR CHES IN CHARLEROI AGAIN ON

WILL INVESTIGATE SALE OF LIQUOR TO DRAFTEES

Provost Marshal General Crowder has ordered an immediate investigation into the circumstances attending drafted men obtaining liquor at Clarion prior to entraining for camp last week, and has called for the assistance of the state government in preventing men who are in the United States service from being given intoxicants. An inquiry has also been ordered into the allegation that drafted men at Clearfield obtained liquir prior to entraining for camp.

THREE MEMBERS OF FAMILY IN THE WAR

Three members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClanahan of Delmont avenue, Beltzhoover, near Pittsburg, arehelping with all their might to "lick the Kaiser," and the parents proudly display a flag three service stars. Herbert McClanahan, the eldest in the service of Uncle Sam is a corporal and has served in the regular army for the last nine years, and for the past three years has been stationed in the Philippine Islands, where he is now serving. Another son Sorporal John R. McClanahan is stationed at Ft. Oglethorpe, in the Fifty-first Infantry, regular army, having enlisted a year ago at the age of 19. The third member of the family adaughter, Mrs. John R. Carroll is engaged in the quartermaster's department at Washington as a stenographer. Mrs. Carroll has remained with her parents since the death of her husband one year ago.

The father, Samuel McClanahan is the manager for the Crewley granite and marble works on McKean avenue and isvery proud of the "bit" his family is doing in this war.

PROTECTED HOME CIRCLE WILL BE IN PARADE

Charleroi Circle, No. 303 Protected Home Circle, has notified Chief Marshal Hein, that the organization will turn out on theFourth of July with full ranks. The ladies, banner degree team will appear in costume while the service flag of the Circle will be displayed. The members of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the appearance of the Circle hope for a large attendance, as it is their desire to make a splendid showing on that day.

Stop paying rent, own a home for a nice location refer to C. S. Lynn's advertisement on another page of this issue. 21-F-&-M

Eldora Park.

Dancing Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Dates available for private dances. Phone 172-J, Charleroi. 5-tf-*

Census is Also of Local Men Servi

TO CANVASS FA

Solicitations for
War Chest Fund were
morning on an entirely
one which it is believed
the amount of pledges
executive committee
the undertaking a

Six lady solicitors ha
ed to take up this w
conduct it on a syst
one being in charge
thepurpose ill be to
dent within these
to secure the
course quite a number
have already subscrib
known that many
and it will be the
vassers to secure an
not a pledge from
signed up for the W

The solicitors have
with three blanks
their returns
the War Chest Fund
have spaces for
names of
scribed per month
new subscribers
scriber, why not

The second blank
pose of taking a c
men of Charleroi wh
vice of the United
blank provides a sp
of the soldier or sailor
branch of service, na
kin and address of ne
addition the canvassers
with a return card
turned in each day to
showing the name of
vice, his branch of se
kin and address of next
purpose of this latter
obtain a full list of all
Charleroi and vicinity w
military and naval
United States that a
may be kept at the
the War Savings Fund
that their names may
borough honor roll at the
McKean avenue and Fi

The executive commit
War Chest Fund asks the
dies be given a cordial
that housekeepers and all
proached give the infor
sired as promptly as po
young ladies who are making
vass are as follows:

Precinct No. 1—Miss
Elliott.

Precinct o. 2—Miss Elma

Precinct No 3.—Mrs. Ray

Precinct No. 4—Miss Edith
hall.

Precinct No. 5—Miss A
Riva.

Precinct No. 6—Miss Harriet
ner.

Majestic Theatre Today
"TOM MIX in "ACE HIGH"
A tale of adventure in the service of the Canadian northwest Mounted Police
Also Toto Comedy

Coyle Theatre Wednesday
Harold Lockwood the Metro star in a 5 reel feature
"LEND ME YOUR NAME"

Majestic Theatre Coming Friday, July 5
The 1918 Vampire Is Here
See her sweet innocent smile in a great play
illiam Fox presents THEDA BARA in the 1918 version of
"A FOOL THERE WAS"

Chinese Fire Crackers, Sparklers and Paper Caps

We have a Government issued License to sell the above. Our Supply is limited. Better get yours early.

Coyle Theatre Tod
DOROTHY DALTON in a Paramount
"LOVE ME"
Coming Mary Pickford in "M'Liss"

Bring in Your Receip and
Get your bond
The First National Bank

The gift thatdelights the gradu
whether a budding sweet girl, or
manly chap, is a gift from our es-
tablishment. A bracelet watch for
the girl, a superb timepiece for the
young fellow to guard against tar
diness in business life; a ring, brace-
let, necklace, locket, fob, etc., what
it may, if it is from

Newspaper
June 5, 1900

Except Sunday by
HING COMPANY
porated)

g. Fifth Street
LEROI, PA

es. and Bus. Manager
, Secy. and Treas.
City Editor

Post Office at Charle-
Second Class Matter

ting of B. & O. trans h Monongahela valley as far rth as Newell, Pa., from West Virginia coal fields, indicates that the government management of railroads proposes to utilize trackage wherever it is available. The lines to the south in the Monongahela valley are not used to a great extent at present, but the sending of B. & O. trains over them will put them to good use, and at the same time relieve the main line of the older branch of a great deal of traffic.

According to the estimates of the war department we ought to have one million American soldiers in France at the rpesent time. While all of them may not be combatants, we have no doubt the fighting end is of such numbers as to make the allied lines safe from any "break," and when the full force is "over there" we will be more than a match for the Huns. We are rapidly approaching the beginning of the turning point if it has not already arrived.

Five passenger and freight packets are now running out of Pittsburg to points on the Ohio and Kanawha rivers and reports say they are being well patronized. Onething to com- river transportation at the present time, is the fact that itcan make freight deliveries much quicker than by rail. If the terminal facilities were only better itwould be the ideal present-day method of transportation.

The pop manufacturers have raised the price of their product from 5 cents to 10 cents per bottle. Their supply ugar will be cut in half for the g year, which will necessitate ction in volume. The new effect on the first of July will e to catch the Fourth of July picknicker.

The recent activities of the allied forces on the western battle front indicate that the Huns arenot going to have things all their own way. The local successes attained by the British and French forces on Friday show that Gen. Foch's men have a mighty good punch left.

A German defeat at this time will not mean the end of the war. An army on the defensive, even under present conditions, will last a long time if its morale is kept up. However with the Germans on the way toward the Rhine theend will be in sight.

The war gardens will now be making themselves felt in a material way from this time on. Their production, from present indications, will be away above the average, and they promise splendid returns to the owners.

Our wheat crop is estimated at one billion bushels and if the figures prove to be correct, our own people as well as our allies need have no fear of famine.

June partly atoned for its misbehaviour by giving us a few days at the close which were like the "good old summer time."

Alfred V. Livingstone.

Alfred V., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Livingstone, of 214 Shady avenue, died at the home of his parents Saturday evening, June 29. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock with interment in Monongahela cemetery.

Miss Gwen Treasure will give a pupils' violin recital in the Baptist church this evening, the soloist being Miss Daryl Sedgwick of Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Showers and son Kenneth and Horace Showers have left for Canada where they will spend a month fishing and camping.

In the Wrong Shop.

An old gentleman walked up to the pretty girl attendant at the counting room of a daily newspaper office and said: "Miss, I would like to get copies of your paper for a week back."

"You had better get a porous plaster," she abstractedly replied. "You get them just across the street."

SUCH A SMART BROTHER

ely Probable Sister Did Not Appreciate His Peculiar Form of Wit.

A young lady in Lakewood is of the opinion that she is grown up—in which opinion she is not encouraged either by her parents or her older brother. She is fifteen, brother is sixteen. She thinks that young men should be allowed to call on her in the evening; brother jeers, parents shake their heads.

Finally the girl's mother consented to her having a certain approved boy call, provided he came on a Friday evening. And the excited damsel called the favored youth up on the phone and imparted the glad news. It is presumed that the young man (he was all of eighteen years old) spent a good deal of time at his toilet that evening—certainly the young lady took great care of hers. She was still primping when the swain rang the doorbell. Brother answered.

"Ah," began the caller, clearing his throat. "Is Miss Jones at home?"

"Come in," answered Brother, equivocally. Then he went to the foot of the stairs and called—

"Molly! Quit cuttin' paper dolls an' come downstairs. One of your playmates wants to see you!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HAVE TO KNOW MULE NATURE

Drivers of Patient Animals Realize They Have Peculiarities and Must Be Humored.

An old flea-bitten, hammer-headed, ewe-necked bell mare, slowly picking her way across the corral at the remount station at Camp Zachary Taylor, followed by a long string of mules walking in single file, heads down and ears wagging, served as illustration for an officer attached to the big cantonment who had just finished remarking that "horse nature and mule nature and human nature were mighty contrary things any way you take them."

"Now, take those mules," he said. "The education of a pack mule is a thing that must begin early. He has just two purposes in life.

"One is to carry 225 pounds day after day patiently and uncomplainingly, and the other is to follow the bell mare of the train, regardless of where that animal may go. Well, there is in that corral an illustration of the effectiveness of our training. The old mare has started after a drink of water and there goes every dad-blasted one of those fool mules after a drink of water."

Investigation revealed that the pack mule is not the only member of his family that has peculiarities that can be played upon or must be humored. It was learned that the larger mules, once teamed up or paired, must thereafter be worked together if each is not to suffer a loss in efficiency. Two strange mules will not work together anything like so well in the beginning as they will a few weeks later, after they have become well acquainted, and then if they are parted the whole process must be gone over with again.

GOOD COOK TO BE ENVIED

Always Sure of Popularity Is the Person Who Can Concoct Dishes That Are Appetizing.

To prove that there is nothing intrinsically humble or shameful in cooking it is only necessary to mention a hunting or fishing party. The man who can turn out a palatable dish is envied and lauded. The college girl who can concoct midnight suppers over a can of frozen alcohol or a gas jet is sure of popularity. Many of the great of the earth have practiced cooking as an accomplishment. Louis XV, one of the extremest connoisseurs in the art of living, prided himself on his coffee. One of the most famous of table sauces was invented by a gentleman of Worcestershire. Many great ladies of the olden times used to exchange recipes. Sir Kenelem Digby, an adventurous and scholarly soul, left a fat volume full of them, ranging from simple apple sauce to the most refined elaboration of game.

It is not even necessary that cookery should aspire to the phase called "fancy" to be artistic. Above all, the sauce, that idol of the professional chef, should be dethroned from its bad eminence. The sauce is the mother of nightmares. The dish itself and not its accompaniments, is the thing. Cooking is real, cooking is earnest, and the gravy is not its goal.—Exchange.

Spruce Used in Airplanes.

Because the government needs all the spruce for airplanes, the piano manufacturers of the country are having a hard time to get sounding boards for their instruments. Spruce is the best wood the piano manufacturers can get for this purpose and they have used it in immense quantities for many years.

But sounding boards and airplane beams call for the same quality of stock—clear, straight-grained, tough-fibered and free from blemishes. In their desire to assist the government in airplane construction the piano manufacturers have agreed to curtail their output 30 per cent during the war. They can get along with the spruce stock now on hand for some time, they say. Meanwhile they will try to find a substitute for spruce. Several of the big spruce producing mills in the Grays Harbor district of Washington and along the Columbia river in Oregon that always have made a specialty of piano stock now are giving their attention to airplane material.

ONEER LIFE IN MISSOURI

Was "Fine for Men and Dogs," but Undoubtedly Also Hard on the Women.

"In Pioneer Families of Missouri," is printed a letter written by a woman to her sister in Kentucky, the Kansas City Star says:

"The men and dogs have a fine time, but we poor women have to suffer. We pack water from one-half mile to one mile for cooking and washing. My advice is stay where you are. But if you see anyone coming to this country, send a plank cradle for poor little Patrick. His poor little back is full of hard bumps, lying in a cradle George made out of a hollow log, with a piece of wood for a pillow. George and I attended a wedding last week. The preacher, a hard-shell Baptist, had a long buckskin overcoat. The groom was in his shirt sleeves, with white cotton pants that came just below his knees, and white cotton socks and buckskin slippers on his feet. The girl was dressed in a low-necked, short-waisted, short-sleeved white cotton dress that was monstrous short for a girl like her. She had on buckskin slippers and her hair was tied with a buckskin string, which is all the go here. And when the preacher was spelling and reading the ceremony from the book, the girl commenced sneezing and the buckskin string slipped off her hair, which fell all over her face, and everybody laughed."

An early marriage ceremony in Livingston county took place with the couple on one side of Medicine creek and Squire Jordan on the other side. The creek was booming. The young man swam the stream and brought the squire down from his house. Then the young man swam back and took his place beside the young woman. Squire Jordan couldn't swim. He wanted to postpone the ceremony a few days until the creek went down. The young folks wouldn't have it. They joined hands and told the squire to go ahead. The questions and answers were shouted across the creek and the knot was tied. Medicine creek got its name, according to tradition, because a country doctor in trying to swim it lost his "pill bags," as they were called.

Religious Feeling in Railway Guide.

Although the provision "D. V." has never figured on railway-time tables, a close examination of Bradshaw reveals a trace of strong religious feeling. On the cover the months are referred to by their numerals—"1st mo." for January, "2nd mo." for February and so on.

Bradshaw as a Quaker objected to taking the names of the months from heathen emperors and deities, and this prejudice has been perpetuated since the first issue of the time table seventy-two years ago.—From the London Evening Standard.

LEARNING WHITE MAN'S WAYS

Eskimos Said to Be Making Gratifying Progress as a Result of Missionaries' Teachings.

On Herschel island, where the sun shines continuously for eight weeks in summer, the Eskimos had a sun dance, not always clothed in the garments of propriety, a writer in an exchange says. They had an idea that when the sun came back its movements were directed by an invisible power, but they had no tangible conception of a God. They had no belief in a future life, either of reward or punishment. Today they are religious, truthful, kind to their children and to the aged. They are ambitious to learn; they are practical, extremely industrious, sanitary in their habits, well clothed and well housed. Insanity is unknown, but tuberculosis is common.

They whale in summer and trap in winter. They are clever in trading, good workers on land, water and ice, and take excellent care of their household effects. Tools, if broken, are neatly repaired. When on Herschel island or at Fort McPherson, they eat the white man's food with great relish. In summer they eat their fish and blubber raw and in winter frozen. They like food cooked, but it is a matter of indifference to them. They will barter for the white man's food, eat a hearty meal of it, and then go out and eat blubber and raw fish as dessert. The contents of a deer's stomach they consider a great delicacy.

Sugar 12 to 15 Cents a Pound.

In these days of tribulation, when everything rises but father's wages, we all very consistently bemoan the high cost of living. But this, observes Popular Science Monthly, is not the first and only time that prices have been high. During the Civil war wages ran from $1.12 a day for laborers to $2 a day for skilled workmen. This, however, did not prevent a shave from costing 10 cents or a haircut 20 cents. Hotel rates were $1.50 to $2 a day, and ice, which was considered a great luxury, was supplied at 50 cents a week for 10 pounds daily. Strangely enough sugar was the chief bone of contention in those days, too, and it cost 12 to 15 cents a pound.

War Prisoners to Form Club.

A dozen British prisoners of war who had escaped from Germany met at a dinner recently given in London to celebrate their escape. At this dinner it was decided to form a club, membership of which was to be confined to those who have succeeded in making their way out of a prisoners' of war or internment camp in Germany. The site of the club premises has not yet been settled, but the club will certainly be the most novel thing of its kind in London.

CARED LITTLE FOR POLITICS

President Cleveland, However, Had Real Liking for the Law, and Loved to Fish.

"President Cleveland loved the law better than he did politics," remarked R. O. Brown, a former resident of Buffalo, to a reporter of the Washington Post. "Had he considered his own desires he would never have left his practice for political office. I doubt if even the prospect of becoming president would have induced him to enter politics.

"It was my privilege to know Mr. Cleveland when he was practicing his profession before he entered politics. He was not what might be termed a glittering success as a lawyer. He had no business instinct so far as the law was concerned, but he delighted in intricate legal problems, and much preferred to take a case that involved apparently hopeless questions. It could not be said he was a good pleader, and while the average person was not attracted by his addresses in court, judges on the bench had the greatest respect for them, because they were profound and logical.

"When he was not engaged in law, Cleveland delighted in utter abandonment of all things that required thought; above everything else he loved to fish. I recall that when some of his Democratic friends wanted him to become a candidate for mayor he said: 'I don't want any more of politics. I want to stay right here in Erie county, where I can go fishing occasionally. I do not care if I never get outside the borders of Erie.'"

PLANES IDENTIFIED BY TUNE

Discovery Made by American Proves Extremely Valuable to British Aviation Service.

Air raids on London are no longer the sure-fire stuff for heartening the German people that they once were. Lately the raiders usually find that they can raid up to the English coast and then have to raid right back home again. A young American is given credit for the success of the British in surrounding their capital with a shrapnel barrage whenever the German flyers approach.

A Brooklyn youth who had enlisted in the British aviation service was assigned to test out an airplane detector which was expected to discover the approach of airplanes before they could be heard, so to speak, with the naked eye. No one expected that the device would make it possible to tell whether the approaching plane were German or British.

His musical studies had trained the American's hearing to a high degree, however. He listened through the instrument for several days while only British planes flew within its range. Then he heard a different note. A German raiding squadron was approaching.

The American had discovered that British planes hum in G-minor. He found that the German raiders are tuned in B-flat. Now the British aviation service keeps men about the capital with their ears close to detectors, and whenever airplanes are heard vibrating in B-flat a barrage is immediately ordered.

Took the Biscuit.

The Mudcumbe Prevaricating and Debating society was in session, and all was proceeding peacefully and harmoniously, till the rat-story man spoke.

"Some people," he said, "consider the rat hasn't got much sense; but they're wrong. For instance, once I saw a mother place her year-old babe in front of the cottage to sun himself, and, to keep his spirits up, she gave the little chap a big feeding bottle of milk. As I watched I saw a rat creep up to the child, and my heart was in my mouth. I feared for the baby. But, bless you, the rat was only after the milk! He just slipped the teat out of the child's mouth and into his own, and then thoughtfully put the end of his tail into the child's mouth by way of a comforter!"

With a great sigh the president handed him the biscuit.—London Tit-Bits.

"Gun Without a Peer."

What the Scientific American calls "a gun without a peer" is the new 520 millimeter mobile howitzer built by the Creusot works for the French army. It is mounted on a railroad carriage and fires a shell 20.47 inches in diameter. It is a fort wrecker, and one shell from it is said to have sufficed to reduce Fort Malmaison, on which the Germans had spent so much time and labor, to a pile of dust and debris.

Encore.

Hotel Proprietor—Did you enjoy the cornet playing in the next room to yours last night?

Guest (savagely)—Enjoy it! I should say not. I spent half the night pounding on the wall to make the idiot stop.

Proprietor—Why, Jones told me this morning you applauded every one of his pieces and he was going to send for some more music right away so that he could play for you again.

Middle Verse of Bible.

The middle verse of the Bible is the eighth verse of the 118th Psalm. The twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet except the letter j. The longest verse is the ninth verse of the eighth chapter of Esther. The shortest verse is the ninth verse of the eleventh chapter of St. John.

Petrograd Wi

The imperial win neath the winter pala have been sacked, and of what was the larges lection in the world of of the choicest growth mous years. A great quietly stolen during months by enterprising pa the end the soldiers on gu possession of the cellars joined by a huge mob rec the dregs of the populace thousands of bottles were and the floors of the imme were knee-deep in liquor, t the orgies being that mud from the Neva was pumped the cellars, after which the mixture of wine and water was pumped back into the river. Thousands of bottles were fired upon to facilitate the destruction. Numbers of the rioters are reported to have been drowned, as they were lying dead drunk on the floors of the cellars in heaps.

Marvelous Feats of Salmon.

Leaving the salt water of the ocean for the fresh-water streams on the Pacific coast the salmon quickly changes color from silver to blood red. In agreement with this metamorphosis the fish also gradually loses the firmness of its flesh. A slow but steady deterioration sets in. When the appointed time has come to move to its selected place, the fish run up with a big tide that goes far up the chosen stream. And in reaching the desired grounds in fresh water far from the sea, the salmon performs almost unbelievable feats. It will jump small waterfalls, swimming up greater ones to the height of 15 feet. This feat, seemingly contrary to natural laws, the salmon performs. Choosing a point where a fall of the water is heaviest, it rushes up it with all its swimming power.

The Dew.

Dew is merely aqueous vapor which has condensed on bodies during the night in the form of minute globules. It is occasioned by the chilling which bodies near the surface of the earth experience in consequence of nocturnal radiation. Their temperature then having fallen several degrees below the temperature of the air, it frequently happens, especially in hot seasons, that this temperature is below that at which the atmosphere is saturated. The layer of air which is immediately in contact with the chilled bodies, then deposits a portion of the vapor which it contains; just as when a bottle of cold water is brought into a warm room, it becomes covered with moisture, owing to the condensation of aqueous vapor upon it.

Trip to Ocean Well Worth While.

The United States of America has 12,603 miles of seacoast, and, as one-half of the population lives in the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf states, there must be 30,000,000 people who have the sea within comparatively easy reach. There are, to be sure, millions of people who are so far removed from the coast that the sea is to them almost a myth, but it is safe to say that there are not a thousand people within our boundaries who would not see the ocean if they could. Perhaps there are many who will never have their eyes gladdened with the sight, but the present great facilities of railroad travel are lessening the number of unfortunates every year.

Every Tooth Visible.

"All right, here they are, look at them." This was the reply of a local manufacturer whose health has been unsatisfactory and who went to a local doctor for examination and treatment. Some of the doctors are ordering patients to have their teeth extracted when rheumatism or other aches fail to respond to treatment. Some perfectly sound teeth have been pulled to relieve patients of illness and they say the loss of all the teeth has in some cases shut off the poison which pyorrhea is said to supply to the circulatory system. This particular manufacturer submitted to a thorough examination and the doctor then said:

"I can't find the cause of the trouble. There must be something wrong in your teeth. Let me look at them."

And then the accommodating patient opened his mouth and handed the astonished doctor an upper and lower plate.—Indianapolis News.

How "Johnny Cake" Got Name.

Corn bread coming into its own is a repetition of the story of Civil war days in the confederacy. At that time the bread situation became acute and throughout the South the people supplanted the white flour article with corn pone, later creating what we today know as corn bread. Southern soldiers saw very little other bread during the war. These fighters south of the Mason and Dixon line were known to the Yankees as "Johnny Rebs," and when it was learned that they ate corn bread the federal soldiers at once named it "Johnny Cake."

Neck of the House.

The "directory" man had called, and asked the housewife for the name of the occupant.

"Mary Jane Smith," was the reply.

"Widow or spinster?" he asked, briefly; then, noting the sudden glare in her eye, he added, hastily: "If you are married, it's your husband's name I want, as he will, of course, be the head of the house."

"Oh, he will, will he?" exclaimed the woman, with some asperity. "Well, if he's the head, then I'm the neck, an' a head's a helpless sort o' thing if it hasn't a neck to wag it."

Mrs
cahoni
may b
among
They are
When s
namahoni
Stars and
to think on
is in pursuit
followed by
Sisladobsis by
Shawangunk
the president's
well believe that
sea terrors

DESC

Dog's
Was

Sam
six mon
dog fanc
he would
25 pounds
bulldog."
a cross be ecale and a locomotive. He has big feet and a big body, and when he comes head on—look out! But that isn't the story.

Like almost all dogs of the so-called genus cur, Sam is almost the smartest quadruped that ever ate bones. He can sit up in the corner like Jack Horner; he can cut a figure eight by walking around his master's legs; he can jump on a chair and put his front feet on the back and "say his prayers;" he can lie down and roll over; act like he is going to cry when someone says: "Poor Sam, poor Sam!" and he can do lots of other things. He walked along after a pedestrian the other day and refused to come back until his master went after him and scolded him severely, so that he would not forget. Then the master promptly forgot the matter. Ten minutes later when he went into the kitchen, there sat Sam on the chair in a "praying" attitude and the tears were fairly streaming down b cheeks. Needless to say he was fo given immediately and would h wagged his tail, only it had been cu off.—Indianapolis News.

Teaching Soldiers Caution.

I have a friend—a young six-foot officer, powerful as a horse—at one of the cantonments in the far South, who has a way of showing his men the need for individual responsibility," Edward Hungerford writes in Everybody's Magazine.

It is his practice to skirmish around the camp late at night and approach the sentries, giving careless, indifferent, casually friendly replies to the challenges. The sentry in his happ go-lucky back country fashion, fee that the stranger is not merely friend, but of the cantonment. The —200 pounds of brawn and musc land upon him; he feels an aw blow in the pit of the stomach; gun is taken away from him, and finds himself sprawling on the groun As soon as he can get his breath looks at his attacker and begins:

"What the—"

"Exactly so," interrupts the offic "only if this really had been 'No Ma Land' and I a German scout you wo have been completely dead by th time."

They are taking few chances i training of our great army.

Air Raids Cause Tickling.

Two men in a garden who h watched the air raid unmoved, hear when danger was over, a windo sharply banged behind them. The er leaped four feet into the air. other sneezed for ten minutes, nearly frightened three people out an upper window.

A lady who had the sweetest voices marshaled her maids, and h them keep perfectly cool, and quietly—all this in piercing shriek

But an original man, who skip for safety, explained: "I knew air raid had come to leave, for I a queer internal tickling—like a of sky beneath the diaphragm London Chronicle.

Stand While Typewriting.

Officials in the French army s believe that the most efficient s is obtained from members of th tary clerical force when the la at their desks practically all day out interruption, according to th ular Mechanics Magazine. Th French government has installe the use of army clerks, type stands so made that each machi alternately raised and lowered. half hour. The innovation is rep to have proved very beneficial.

SMART BROTHER ONEER LIFE IN MISSOURI CARED LITTLE FOR POLITICS

Petrograd Wi
The imperial win
neath the winter pala

NEW WAISTS
The Glorious Fourth

We have just received a new assortment of very pretty waists that will add greatly to your outfit for the celebration of the International Fourth of July.

New Georgette Waists
Colors—Biege, Flesh, Grey, White and Delph Blue

Special $5.00

The new slip over models with round collars

New Organdie Waists
In plain colors, white, copen and flesh, also in pretty combinations pink and white and blue and white. The new Buster Brown and Roll Collars.

SPECIAL SALE LADIES SUITS

This lot includes some of our best $25 and $30 values in all the most popular colors - **$19.75**

Special In White Hats

$10.00 Hats now **$5.00** $12 50 -$8.00

New selection of White Milan hats children

$2.50

Special Sale of Shetland Sweaters and Slip-Overs in all colors and combinations. Some have Angora collars. See them in our window. - **$5.95**

Just received a new lot of Army Pillows - - - $1.75

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON.
CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE

LOCAL BOY IS WOUNDED

Continued from Page 1

fight with a platoon of forty-three men. He came out with four and himself. He went in to do a specific thing and did it. He was sent to help Lieutenant Robertson, who was holding out heroically with a steadily-diminishing company, in a battle with German machine-gunners mounted on buildings and behind barricades.

Things looked gloomy for Lieutnant Robertson, who had scoffed at a dozen suggestions from the enemy that he surrender, when Lieutenant Leonard of the ——Marines, appeared with his small group of men and rushed into a shower of shot and the lieutenant saw a dozen of his men fall in ten minutes. He charged one gun and captured it, or, rather, he destroyed it. He swept up other men and bayoneted the crew of a gun which had been playing its leaden stream like a garden hose upon the Americans.

Three oth er machine-guns were smashed and no prisoners were made, though the guns were sputtering their tragic monotone at the moment the storming party reached them. When Leonard and his gallant companions had finished their task there were but five Americans of the Leonard unit left, but the machine-guns were quiet and the only sound was the boom of the artillery away back, which was beginning its part of the battle in destroying the retreating Germans.

Why Germans Are Beaten.

Leonard tells the story very briefly An officer who stood near by as he talked said:

"You got a citation today. Tell the correspondent about it."

"I don't know much about it except that I was told I had been cited for bravery. That's very fine. It will please my wife. She didn't think I'd make much af a soldier and as a matter of fact I had some doubts myself, but"—the lieutenant warmed up for a moment "the Germans are no good when you've got them going.

"If I knew an American who couldn't lick a German in a square fight any time, any place I'd have the American locked up. The Hun is a queer breed. They're all alike. We have them in Massachusetts and we're sorry for it. When things are going their way and they have a great unbroken organization they are all right, but leave them to their own resources, with an ebb tide and they turn tail because they're cowards.

"Maybe once in a while there's one who isn't so bad, but I suppose also there are such things as house broken snakes. Anyhow the Germans are licked. Their only chance of doing anything is to keep their organization—stick together. Break into their ranks and they are finished. That's where they differ from the Americans and the British too. An American can fight best when he is being licked. So can a Briton. A Frenchman can fight any time. We can all learn a devil of a lot from the French and we are doing so by the way."

Sour stomach, clogged up bowels, pimples, blackheads, foul breath are evils of constipation. Hot days and nights upset thestomach—y ou become constipated, peevish, cross. Don't suffer, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will purify your stomach, clean your bowels, restore your appetite.

Hennings Drug Store.

Jennie: You can't expect a feller to love a girl with a red nose, colorless lips, dull eyes. So take Holliister's Rocky Mountain Tea at once. Don't delay—it's dangerous, 35c

Hennings Drug store.

TRY A CLASSIFED WANT AD

A SHIP AT SEA

May sink from a small leak.

A small expense regularly incurred may hinder, if not ruin, your chances for success. A check account will enable you to watch the "leaks" and cause you to hesitate before you write a check for a needless purpose. It costs you nothing to start a checking account with this Bank.

BANK of CHARLEROI

DEMANDS OF WAR MAKE MANY CHANGES

Important changes will take place in the management of the Union Trust Company of Donora on Monday next. at which time A. J. O'Donnell who has been the secretary-treasurer and active head of that financial institution for several years will leave to enter officers' training school at University of Pittsburg. Mr. O'Donnell has secured a leave of absence for the duration of the war and his friends expect that he will be able to secure a commission in the army, and that he will have an honorable and active military career.

His place in the Trust Company will be taken by James P. Castner. who has been the president of the institution for a number of years, and who is one of the pioneer residents of Donora. In fact Mr. Castner was a resident of the community before Donora had a place on the map, his father owning one of the farms on whoch the town was built. Mr. Castner has been engaged in the real estate, insurance and brokerage business ever since the founding of the town, first being associated with his father and later taking over the entire management at his death.

In order to give his undivided time to theTrust Company Mr. Castner has disposed of his business to Roman E. Koehler. at present one of the editors of the Donora American. Mr. Koehler was one of the founders of the paper, later serving for four years as postmaster of the town and then returning to the newspaper profession. He will assume charge of the office on Monday next.

Charleroi hopes for good weather for the Fourth of July and then we will make the eagle scream.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—12 room brick dwelling Lincoln avenue. Excellent location. Lot 50x120.

6 room dweling Fourth street Lock No. 4, lot 30x100.

1 lot Crest avenue 50x250, $2,500.

Two 5 room dwellings, Lincoln avenue, $2,500, each. Easy payments.

1 lot corner Oakland and 11th Sts.

TO RE-CLASSIFY REGISTRANTS AT ONCE

Local draft boards of the state have been notified that they should proceed at once with the reclassification of registrants without voting for inspectors. All local boards have been urged to complete reclassification by July 15, while boards are cautioned that "skilled" does not mean "expert" in the reclassification; that men not fitted for general military service can be placed in the limited service class; that district appeal boards are to give precedence to all appeals taken in connection with reclassification and that no registration cards of the new registration received after June 18 will be assigned classification numbers at the present time.

IS RE-ELECTED SECRETARY FOR ANOTHER TERM

Miss Mabel J. Webster attended the first Tri-District Sunday school and League Convention of the Pittsburg Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church in Pittsburg last week. It was composed of three districts, Washington, Allegheny and Pittsburg. Miss Webster has been recording secretary of the League convention for seven years and was re-elected for this year, also of the Sunday school convention. Besides giving a demonstration on the Cradle Roll she was presented by the Bishop of the Third Episcopal District a recognition certificate with an average of 100 per cent of efficiency. Miss Webster will leave this week for Williamsport where she will attend the Women's Mite Missionary convention of the Pittsburg conference branch, of which she is recording secretary.

P. R. R. CONDUCTORS CHANGING UNIFORMS

Pennsylvania Railroad conductors, in buying new uniforms, are purchasing the short sack coat in place of the long tailed garment which has been such a feature of their uniform for the past several years. Recently orders were issued by the management of the Pennsylvania lines to make their change but conductors were given the privilege of wearing their old ones until it was necessary to buy a new garment. Some of the passenger conductors on the Monongahela Division have purchased the new style suits and they make a very handsome appearance.

WOUNDED SOLDIER GIVES THANKS FOR GIFT

Thomas Arrigo, the local contractor who was an enthusiastic supporter of the Mail's tobacco fund which was sent overseas for the boys in the trenches a few months ago, has received a card in acknowledgment of one of his gifts. The card is from P. A. Hart of Co. C, 28th Infantry who says, "A wounded soldier wishes to thank you for the tobacco kit."

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS HELD FOR MRS. ANDERSON

A surprise party was held for Mrs. Clara Anderson in honor of her birthday at her home on Crest avenue Saturday night by friends and neighbors. Decorations were in green and white. A delightful evening was spent with games. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Anderson was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Notice to Parade.

Jacob Wise, commander of the local Veteran Guard, has issued the following notice to the honorary members of the organization to take part in the Fourth of July arapde:

You are respectfully invited to act as escort to the Veteran Guard on the Fourth of July to take part in the parade. You are requested to wear badges. We will meetat the borough building and be assigned our place in line. Automobiles will be furnished by the committee for veterans only. Comrades of '61 and '65, let us do our duty, as we know what war means. At the present day let our influence be felt for our country and our flag.

Jacob Wise, commander.

B. & O. TRAINS THRO MONONGAHELA VALLEY

Baltimore and Ohio trains are being sent over the Buckhannon and Northern Railroad between Fairmont, W. Va., and Newell, Pa. The change is one of a number authorized by the railroad administration to facilitate

WORK HARD AND DON'T WORRY

If There May Be Said to Be a Recipe for a Long and Happy Life, Why, There It Is.

America is anxiously scanning the casualty lists these days poignantly sensitive to the dread possibilities of war. Yet, if we paused to think, we should find, as the Equitable Life Assurance society has deducted from its vast experience in mortality data, that "worry kills more men than war and disease put together." We read of those killed in action, dead of wounds, accidents or disease at the front, and our hearts are wrung for the loss of these brave boys, but day by day a larger company falls out of our own ranks here at home to answer the last call, the Pittsburgh Dispatch observes. Some are spoken of as victims of hard work, of overexertion, but if the truth were known, it would be found it was worry that hastened their end. Hard work never killed anyone. It is worry that kills.

A young man, for instance, rises to the head of a good business or to some other responsible position. Perhaps he begins to slacken, to ease up a little, and leaves the details to his subordinates. Things do not move as smoothly, and, when he wakes up, he finds he has lost his grip of affairs and begins to worry. His friends think hard work killed him, but it was worry that shortened his years. While he was fighting his way upward his work engrossed him, as it will any man capable of a career. Work left him no time for worry. Keep pegging away. Worry is the grain of dust that upsets the fine balance of the human mechanism, brings loss of power, slowing down the engine and ultimately racking it to pieces.

Bear in mind that "worry kills more men than war and disease put together," and so shape your life and habituate your mind that you cannot be a victim.

UTILIZE COMBINGS OF DOGS

English Women Making Articles for the Red Cross Service From Somewhat Odd Materials.

The picturesque spinning wheel is coming into its own again in England, but in certain instances an unusual material is employed to work upon. The tiny pet dogs, so very numerous in dog-loving England, are "doing their bit." Watch the spinner at the wheel and guess what her soft and fluffy raw material is? Just simply the combings of Fido and Fifi. and a host of similar pets. The softness of these combings suggests before-the-war Shetland, and the wool produced provides for jerseys, muffiers bed-socks, and operation stockings, of which the Red Cross say they can never have too many. Of course these doggie combings receive special treatment before they reach the spinning wheel. It seems that the use of dog's hair for wool manufacture is not new, as a lady in England tells of her mother having a frieze suit years ago. the material for which was contributed by a favorite Chow. Gossip has it in London that only the fear of looking absurd prevented the women's branch of the ministry of national service from instituting a scheme for collecting dog's hair. Perhaps the little dogs are trying to justify their tiny lives, in the face of suggestions that their food is more needed in England now than their presence.

Magnets.

Although there is such a thing as a natural magnet most of those in use are artificial. There are two general methods for making artificial magnets. The first is to take a bar or a needle of magnetic substance, iron or steel. wrap an insulated wire around it like a thread on a spool, and pass a strong electric current through the wire. The other method is to take as before a bar or needle of a magnetic substance and place it near a magnet. The intensity of the magnetization in both cases is increased by hammering the bar while the process of magnetizing is going on. A piece of steel magnetized in this way remains so for a long time, while a piece of iron soon loses its magnetization.

Paternalism in Japan.

The proposed budget for the year for the department of agriculture and commerce of Japan contains some new items for the help of business and industrial men, says the Japan Bulletin. For one thing, the government will nationalize the forests of Hokkaido and manage them for the benefit of various industries which are dependent upon lumber resources. The inauguration of compulsory labor insurance is also planned. Certain industries will be helped by enlarging the government industrial laboratory. The tea industry will be fostered by the creation of a tea laboratory and the establishment of commercial show rooms in important foreign markets

Most Beautiful Thing.

A newspaper recently invited its readers to state in a few words what they considered the most beautiful thing in the world

The first prize was awarded to the sender of the answer: "The eyes of my mother."

"The dream of that which we know to be impossible," suggested an imaginative person, and this brought him second prize.

But the most amusing thing was that which read: "The most beautiful thing in the world is to see a man carrying his mother-in-law

Classified

WANTED—A man over 21 years of age to operate substation. Steady work the year around. Salary 36 cents per hour and upward according to experience and ability. Apply West Penn Power Co., Substation, Charleroi. 21-t3-p

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Will pay 5c per lb. Mail office.

WANTED—Men between 30 and 45 years of age for motormen and conductors. Steady employment. Wages 36 cents to 44 cents per hour. Only those who can read and write good English and furnish good reference need auply. Room 8 Bank of Charleroi Bldg. 18-t12

WANTED—Boy. Apply at 521 McKean avenue. 21-t3

WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms for housekeeping. Reply to L. H. Bittner care Hussey Binns Steel Co. Phone Charleroi 156. 23tf

WANTED—Six room house. Possession August 1. Address 204 Mail office. 23-t3

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room with use of bath. Suitable for one or two gentlemen. 134 McKean avenue. 21-t3-p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms suitable for one person. Inquire 205 Mail office. 21-t3p

FOR RENT—Nice airy room. With private family. 835 Fallowfield avenue. 18-tfp

FOR RENT—Furnished front room for gentleman. Private family. Apply 206 Mail office. 21-tf

LOST—Green silk umbrella Finder leave at 207 Mail office and receive reward. 23-tfp

District Managers and Local Agents to represent old established Pennsylvania Health and Accident Company Something new, "Complete Protection" Policies covers disability by sickness, accident, natural, accidental, death for $1.00 per month. All occupations. Both sexes. Liberal contract to capable whole or part time men. Address National Relief Assurance Company 106 S. Fourth St., Philadelphia, Pa. J-29-1-3

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—Skilled draftsmen demand better pay than ever before in the history of the profession. War conditions have caused many vacancies. Employers are willing to pay big wages to competent draftsmen, both men and women. Qualify for one of these good positions by devoting one hour evenings to a plan that has developed thousands of successful draftsmen. Free booklet on request. Address Drafting 263 Charleroi, Pa. eodtf

STOLEN—From rear of the Elks club on Sunday a boy's bicycle. Party taking it is known and to save prosecution the wheel had better be returned. 23-tf

DOCTORS FAILED TO HELP

But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Removed the Cause of this Woman's Illness.

Worcester, Mass.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a weakness and pain which used to keep me in bed for days each mont—like a tried many without bene I was really d aged. My urged me to Lydia E. Pin Vegetable pound as helped her so did so and so a change fo better. I ke taking it and a so well and that I can do housework, even my washing and a little baby who is as healthy could ask—thanks to your Veg Compound."—Mrs. F. H. Sto Bowdoin St., Worcester, Mass.

Women who suffer from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, headaches and nervousness should lose no time in giving this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

Your Child's Skin
will be free from chafing, scalding eruptions and all soreness if you use
Sykes Comfort Powder
For more than 25 years it has been healing and preventing skin soreness.

[illegible]

Wise is the Man Who Appreciates Value of Punctuality, and Great is His Reward.

A young Kentuckian has lost a big fortune by being 20 minutes late in keeping a business engagement.

The cheerless old fellow with the scythe always gets all that is coming to him. And there is many a bad scar on our fortunes where he has had to prod us up to the mark.

Time is cheap, and we are apt to think we can filch it as we will. But it is always ourselves we rob, not time.

Maybe you can waste your own time by being late in keeping engagements and feel that the loss, if any, is your own affair. But it is also the affair of the man you keep waiting. You waste his time, too. If your time is worthless, maybe his is not. He may conclude that his time is worth more to him than you are.

In many cases it may not matter much. But one never knows until afterward whether it matters or not. And through false politeness we are usually assured that it does not matter even when it does.

Only the idle and careless, whose time is of least value, can afford to waste it by looseness in keeping engagements.

It may be hard to acquire the fixed habit of always being on time, but it can be done, and it is worth while to do it.

Great business men have this habit. Men of great affairs, whose time is most completely taken up, are usually on time. It is they who know best the value of time and the importance of saving it by being prompt.—Christian Herald.

FOX, STATESMAN AND ORATOR

Brilliant Englishman Will Be Remembered as Firm Friend of American Independence.

Charles James Fox, great English statesman, who did so much for American independence, entered parliament as a tory at nineteen, and was made lord of the admiralty at twenty-one. He incurred the lifelong enmity of George III by opposing a royal marriage bill, favored by the king, and at the king's instance he was dismissed from office. Thereupon he left the tories and joined the whig party, whose chief he soon became, leading them in their splendid opposition to Lord North and the war which ended in American independence.

Fox was kept out of office by the enmity of the king during 22 of the best years of his life (Lord Grenville finally refused to form a cabinet without him), but managed in spite of this to fight valiantly for many good measures, including Indian government reform, a better libel law and the abolition of the slave trade. He risked his life rising from a sick bed to speak for the latter.

Gambling, which his father taught him as a child, was Fox's besetting sin. He lost thousands by it, but when in 1793 his friends paid his debts and settled an annuity upon him, he never touched a card again.

Fox was one of the greatest orators who ever spoke in the British parliament. He is said to have possessed "above all moderns that union of reason, simplicity and vehemence which formed the prince of orators."

Interesting Old Egyptian Letters.

Letter writing, fortunately, was much practiced in ancient Egypt, and there are quantities of letters between persons of all degrees of education and written on all sorts of occasions. We may read, for instance, the encouragement and good advice sent by parents to absent sons, or may recognize familiar types of character in the answering effusions of children to parents—the spoilt boy who scolds his father for having left him at home instead of taking him to the capital; the well-conducted youth, who complacently assures his relatives that he is getting on very well, combining study with recreation, and the prodigal son, who writes to beg his mother's forgiveness and confesses that he has brought himself to destitution.

Canton a City of Canals.

At Canton, the oldest city in southern China, the river is, in effect, canalized, and the shipping is heavy and varied. The water is deep enough for ships of 1,000 tons burden as far as the city, but foreign boats come up only as far as Whampoa, nine miles to the southeast, where there are extensive docks. Here the loading and unloading is done by native boats. Vessels of deep draft lie outside the bar. Forty miles below is the Boca Tigris (Mouth of the [illegible]er), and the water widens into a wide estuary. Water divides the old from the new town and surrounds the island and the suburbs, where the Europeans live, so that Canton has an abundance of picturesque river life, including a big houseboat population.

Useful Tree.

n American tree, known as the a. or butter tree, is beginning to at- ct commercial attention. It sup- s not only nuts, but also butter t may become an article of commer- l importance. It is already exported Europe, where makers of artificial tter find use for it.

Almost two-thirds of the nut is veg- ble butter. The tree begins to bear en it is fifteen years old and reaches prime in twenty-five years. Chocolate manufacturers could easily utilize the product. It might also be of use in making candles and soap.

SHORT SENTENCES FOR HIM

Writer Gives Good Advice to His Fellows in the Following Simple Words.

Writers who wish to impart to their productions power and pungency, who wish to keep the reader's attention upon the tiptoe of activity, who desire to escape the imputation of pedantry and who seek to surcharge their sentiments with sparkle and spirit will do well to bear in mind constantly that long, lingering sentences, unduly overburdened with an abundance of phrases, clauses and parenthetical observations of a more or less digressive character, are apt to be tiresome to the reader, especially if the subject-matter be at all profound or ponderous, to place an undue strain upon his powers of concentration and to leave him with a confused concept of the ideas which the writer apparently has been at great pains to concentrate, while short, snappy sentences, on the other hand, with the frequent recurrence of subject and predicate, thus recalling and emphasizing the idea to be expressed as the development of the thought proceeds, like numerous signposts upon an untraveled road, these frequent breaks having the effect of taking a new hold upon the reader's attention, oases in the desert of words, as it were, will be found to be much more effective, much more conducive to clarify and far better calculated to preserve the contact, the wireless connection, so to speak, between the writer and the reader; provided, however, and it is always very easy to err through a too strict and literal application of a general rule, that the sentences are not so short as to give a jerky, choppy and sketchy effect and to scatter the reader's attention so often as to send him wool-gathering completely.—Ellis O. Jones in Life.

MISTAKES OF A SCIENTIST

Sir George Airy's Predictions About Atlantic Cable and Big Ben Were Proved Wrong.

Sir George Biddell Airy, British astronomer royal, told the pioneers of the first Atlantic cable that it was a mathematical impossibility to submerge the cable to the necessary depth, and if it were possible no signals could travel through so great a distance. Sir George was also asked about the possibility of making Big Ben, the great clock in the tower above the houses of parliament, so trustworthy that it would not lose five seconds a day on the average. He replied that no clock exposed to the weather could run with so small an error. The late Lord Grimthorpe, however, said he would guarantee the degree of exactness, and by designing his gravity escapement he produced a timepiece that is never five seconds out with the observatory at Greenwich, to which it signals its time each day, and on most days is dead true.

Bread, a La United States.

This is the way to make official bread, given out by the chief cook of the department of agriculture, Miss Hannah Wessler:

"For three-pound loaves—Make ferment of one-ounce cake compressed yeast, one ounce granulated sugar, half-ounce salt, and twenty ounces water. Place in even temperature for an hour. Weigh 4½ pounds flour, and let it warm. Mix flour and ferment together. Cover mixture and warm for twenty minutes.

"If dough is too stiff, add luke-warm water. After twenty minutes more take up dough with hands slightly greased, and fold over and over fourteen times. Cover, set aside for twenty minutes, then fold nine times.

"After twenty minutes more, mould into loaves, and bake forty minutes in a steady oven 400 to 410 degrees Fahrenheit. A cup of water in the oven will make a tenderer crust."

Again the "Sirlions."

King James I. is said to have been so well pleased with a lion of beef as to knight it and make it Sir Lion, or sirlion. However, a story of the same kind was also told of Henry VIII., and is to be found in Fuller's "Church History." Dining with the abbot of Reading, Henry, according to this authority, ate so heartily of a lion of beef that the abbot said he would give 1,000 marks for such a stomach. "Done!" said the king, and kept the abbot a prisoner in the tower until he grew ravenously hungry, and won his 1,000 marks and knighted the beef. But Webster characterizes this etymology as "erroneous," saying that the true spelling should be "surlion"—the "sur" being equal to "super."

Good Advice.

Lord Cheylesmore is telling an amusing story just now.

He went down to one of the big schools to distribute prizes on breaking-up day, and he says that before the ceremony one of the schoolboys gave him some good advice.

"If you're going to make a speech," said the youngster, "don't be too long. Remember that every minute you spend in talking you are taking something off my holiday!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Beyond His Comprehension.

"King Lear is a great character," remarked the friend. "Yes," answered the actor; "I suppose you remember my performance last season?" "No, I must confess I have never seen you in the part." "Indeed!" was the rejoinder in a tone of gentle surprise. "Then how on earth did you know it was a great character?"—Liverpool Mercury.

HOW TO PLACE THE MIRROR

One Should Be Hung in a Dark Hall Where It Will Serve a Triple Purpose.

Always place a mirror in a dark hall. If it can be so placed that it reflects the opening into the living or drawingroom, it will serve a triple purpose—it will be a convenience to the guests and members of the family when they are starting out, it will increase the light and it will make the hall seem bigger.

In a living room place several mirrors, if the room is dark. Place them in rather unexpected places. A long narrow mirror can be hung lengthwise, perhaps in a corner beside a door. Another mirror can be placed on a wall opposite a window and so will reflect the garden or trees or sea or street and give the room apparently another window. Another mirror can be placed at such an angle that it will not necessarily reflect the people sitting about the fire. The object of living room mirrors is not to give reflections of the persons in the room, and such reflections are sometimes annoying.

In bedrooms and dressing rooms mirrors cannot be too many. A pier glass is convenient, and especially desirable because it can be placed across a corner of the room or in some other position which makes it of decorative value. But far more practical in a small room—and cheaper, too—is the mirror fastened to the door. It should be held in place by the wooden paneling.

MARY'S LAMB UP TO DATE

As Told by London Newspaper In What Might Aptly Be Described as Bostonese English.

Miss Mary was the possessor of a diminutive and immature specimen of the Ovis Aries, a wool-bearing and ruminant quadruped, whose flesh is highly esteemed by persons to whose gustatory organs its flavor is agreeable.

The shaggy and agglomerated filaments constituting in their collective capacity its natural outer covering, integument, or garment, presented to the vision a surface absolutely etiolated and albified, and rivaling in immaculateness the lustrous mantle of crystalized vapor that commonly characterizes the winter landscape.

And to whatsoever locality, contiguous or remote, whither Mary's vagrant fancy, the call of duty, or perchance the parental mandate impelled her, when not otherwise engaged, to betake herself, this juvenescent representative of the genus Ovis Aries, with a fidelity remarkable in one so immature and inexperienced, could be counted upon with absolute and entire certainty to accompany her.—London Tit-Bits.

With the Invalid.

A nursery ice box in the sick room is a convenience not only to the invalid but to the nurse. A bottle of water can always be kept there on hand for drinking. Milk, too, can be kept on tap, and other food can be stored there from day to day. Any tin box can be made to serve as a nursery ice box. If you have an old bread box, use that. Put a pan in the bottom of it, and lay a wire cake tray, the sort that you put in the oven to hold cake or bread tins, over the pan. Put the ice on the tray, and the melting water will drain into the pan. This, of course, must be emptied whenever it is full. Put milk and water in the bottom of the box, and put other things around the ice, on the wire tray. There is an ice blanket which helps keep the ice from melting and so reduces the cost of ice, and one of these would be useful in the nursery ice box. It is wrapped about the ice or spread over it, and it is said that it is as durable as it is convenient.

Buttons From the Tagua Palm.

Does the average well-dressed man know that the buttons he wears are made of the fruit of the South American tagua palm, which produces ivory nuts? The latest bulletin of the Pan-American Union tells of the annual "button crop" of Guayaquil and other South American countries. The yearly export of Ecuador alone is 20,000 tons, all to be made into buttons that will match every hue and pattern of men's and women's dress. By means of steel dies and coloring material the texture and richest and softest effects of even satins and silks may be imitated in this durable but plastic substance.

Where Dean Swift First Met Stella.

Moor Park, Farnham, which has just changed hands, is to the lover of literature one of the most historic places in England.

It was there that Swift met Stella when he was secretary to Sir William Temple, and at Moor Park he also wrote "The Battle of the Books" and "The Tale of a Tub." The estate, which is not to be confused with the one of the same name near Rickmansworth, also lives in the pages of Jane Austen, where the provenance of some especially choice apricots is exalted on the strength of their being "genuine Moor Parks."

Russian Czar's Private Car.

The private car of the czar of Russia is said to be practically dynamite proof, and owing to its weight it could not be run on the major part of the European lines. The car is elegantly furnished and also contains a chapel, where prayers are offered for his safety. The czar travels with only one chef.

WOULD KEEP LOVE IN WORLD

Pathetic Plea Made by Austrian Woman More Than Her English Sister Could Refuse.

She was a little Austrian woman and she was crossing the ocean on a great hostile liner. Most of the other women were the wives of Englishmen and they could not forget that her country was at war with their land. They ignored her, and she was left much to herself. And yet—

One morning as she was walking up and down the deck in her solitary way she passed the steamer chair of a middle-aged English woman who was knitting at a gray woolen sock, relates a writer in the Christian Herald. And suddenly she paused in her walk and held out both of her hands.

"Oh," she cried, in very good English, "will you not let me knit a few rows on that sock?"

The English woman looked up. And her face was cold and rather hard. "I think," she said, "that you would scarcely want to knit on this sock! For it is going to an English colonel—my husband!"

The little Austrian woman looked at the colonel's lady. And there were tears in her eyes. "Listen," she said in a low, shaking voice. "I, myself, have a son. He is an officer in the Austrian army. But if you knew my son I do not think you would hate him! If I knew the colonel, your husband, I do not think I would hate him either. * * *" She paused for a moment before she went on, and then—"now that the world is torn by war," she said, "we women must do what we can to keep a little love in it * * * May I, perhaps, knit a few rows on the sock?"

Silently, but with tears in her own eyes, the English woman handed over the gray wool.

OBEDIENT TO OLD COMMAND

Palestine Farmers Still Remember Biblical Injunction in Reference to the Gleaners.

After the lentils and similar crops of the bean family have been gathered in by the Palestinian farmer, the barley harvest comes next, and lastly the wheat.

When harvesting, the men wear a leather apron and sometimes a large padded glove. The women have none of the protection provided for them, says the Christian Herald. Sickles are of two kinds, one, the kaloosh, is small and with quite a dull edge and is employed when the crops are short and scanty. These do not cut the straw, but rather help pull up the grain by the roots or break off the brittle stalks. The other, called manpal, is much larger and supplied with short, slanting teeth, and is used on the tall, well-grown grain fields.

Reaping with these simple implements and binding the sheaves with their own straw, a considerable amount is left behind and many of the ears drop off, but once the reapers have advanced, they, actuated by almost religious scruples, will not pick up that which has been dropped, even though they be severely poor themselves, for they unwittingly follow a command not given to them but to former inhabitants, the tillers and reapers of this land: "And when ye reap the harvest of your land, thou shalt not make clean riddance of the corners of thy field when thou reapest, neither shalt thou gather any gleaning of thy harvest."

To Save Foolish Motorist.

The officials of the Long Island railway have begun another year's campaign to try and prevent motorists from committing suicide by driving in front of moving trains. Last year the Long Island had 109 grade-crossing gates smashed by automobile drivers. It was a favorite game to drive at high speed into these barriers, smash them and then clear the track just a few feet ahead of the oncoming train. Monday's newspapers usually carry long casualty lists resulting from foolhardy motorcar drivers, who celebrate Sunday by going to eternity instead of their intended destination. There are reckless drivers in every state and in every city of every state. Indianapolis has its share and sooner or later they will learn that the game between the automobile and the locomotive is an unequal one. The locomotive wins every time.

A Smoke Inspector.

The president of a woman suffrage organization is a mighty person. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw spoke in the assembly hall of the Claypool hotel on the opening evening of the annual convention of the Woman's Franchise League of Indiana. The room was built to hold 500 persons comfortably; but about 800 were there that evening. Mrs. Richards Edwards of Peru, president of the franchise league, thought she detected an odor of smoke. From her position on the stage she sent a message to Miss Adah Bush, of Kentland, to investigate the source.

Miss Bush left the room for a few minutes. When she returned she sent up to Mrs. Edwards the message:

"I have seen about the smoke. I have had it stopped."—Indianapolis News.

Quiet Water Supply Pump.

A nioseless water supply pump of small capacity is described in Poular Mechanics Magazine. At a distance of ten feet, it is claimed, the only sound to be heard is the hum of the motor. It operates at a speed of 500 revolutions a minute and therefore can be belt driven. The pump is supplied with an air cock and is used with either open or pressure tank systems.

A Letter To Patr

I have a wonderful treat in store
Fox has decided to issue 1913 versions
successes, he is calling them the big six.

"A Fool There Wa
"The Clemenceau C
"The Two Orphan
(ALL THEDA BARA SUBJEC

"The Bondman"
"The Plunderer"
"A Soldiers Oath"
(ALL WILLIAM FARNUM SUBJEC

The first of these "A FOOL THERE WA
shown at my theatre next FRIDAY, JULY 5th.

This is the photoplay in which Miss Bara
first big success a play that made her a famous scree
over night, and justly so. Her acting, the theme, the
tion, the photography, the beautiful lighting effects are
superior to many of the "great" pictures of today.
delighted when I found I could book these plays for yo
I know you will be pleased with the good news. There
be no raise in prices.

Yours truly,
Michael Rosenbloom, Manager
Majestic Theatre.

WEAK, RUN-DOWN WOMEN

This Letter Will Show You How Other Women Keep Up Strength

Cleveland, Ohio—"I keep house for my husband and myself and got into a weak rundown condition, no strength, languid and no ambition. After doctoring for a while and getting no better I tried Vinol and to my surprice it built me up and strengthened my whole system."—Mrs. Wm. D. Dawson.

Thereason we guarantee Vinol is because it is a constitutional remedy containing beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones and glycerophosphates, the most successful tonics known.

Pipers Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.

First Irish Coaching Company.

In 1815, an Italian, named Bianconi, started the first coaching company in Ireland, running long cars over various regular routes. Long cars soon became the safest and most reliable means of traveling over Ireland, and Bianconi turned rich and prosperous. Writing in or about 1842, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, who have written much of Ireland, tell us that "persons of the highest respectability" used the long cars for traveling. At this time, although these cars passed through 128 towns they had not made their way into the north of Ireland. The cars varied considerably in size, requiring from one to four horses. The fare, even over the rockiest roads in the West, was twopence farthing a mile. The Halls carefully explain that passengers were provided with "dry and comfortable horsehair cushions and aprons" and that, in wet weather, the long cars never journeyed more than two stages without changing the cushions.

Stop! Look! List

Lots at Lock Four. Cash
ments. Five rooms and bath,
avenue. Eight room house
field avenue. Five rooms,
nue. One lot McKean avenue
other good bargains. See

A. L. DUBINSKY
412 Fallowfield avenue, Char

BELL-AN
Absolutely Re
Indigestion. Drug
refund money if it fail

CHICHESTER S PI
THE DIAMOND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVE

FOR SALE

5 room house & 3 lots, $2
6 room house, $1,900.
5 room house & 3 lots, Lock
$1,600.
6 room house & bath, hot
heat, $4,400.
One farm 26 acres and all
$3,200.

I. P. HEPLER
411 Fallowfield Avenue
CHARLEROI, PA.

Own A Home
—AND—
Stop Paying Rent

You can have either an acre lot or a small farm close to town with all the advantages without the high taxes. Ground is on street car line and only five minutes from business district.

Don't Let This Opportunity Pass

Ground is becoming scarcer and scarcer and you had better buy while it is available.

200 Acres of the Dentor Lynn farm is now available. For full particulars call on or address

C. S. LYNN,
R. F. D. BelleVernon, Pa.